

## La Remuda Takes Place Saturday

Block And Bridle Club To Present Show In Matador Arena



# The TOREADOR



## Matadors Leave Tomorrow Night

Let's Be At Santa Fe Station When Train Leaves At 10 P. M.

VOLUME XII

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 8

## Eleven Lubbock Men Are Given Places In Engineers Who's Who

Eight Tech Professors Given Mention In 1937 Edition

ELEVEN Lubbock men, eight of them instructors in the engineering division of the college, are honored in the 1937 edition of "Who's Who in Engineering", copies of which were sent to the college this week.

Those on the faculty of the engineering division of Texas Technological college who were accorded a place were: O. V. Adams, dean of the division; V. L. Douglas, professor of mechanical engineering; H. F. Godeke, head of the mechanical engineering department; M. E. Heard, head of the textile department; J. H. Murdough, head of the department of civil engineering; O. A. St. Clair, head of industrial engineering, engineering drawing, and industrial education department; W. E. Street, instructor of industrial engineering, engineering drawing, and industrial education; and G. W. Parkhill, instructor of civil engineering.

**Lubbock Citizens Listed**  
Other Lubbock people to be listed were: Lon C. Ingram, Jr., State Highway department; H. N. Roberts, professional engineer; and C. L. Svendsen, technical writer and engineer.

This volume, which has had three previous editions, carries the names of engineers of outstanding and acknowledged professional eminence; engineers of at least five years active practice, at least five years of which have been in responsible charge of important engineering work; and teachers of engineering subjects in colleges or schools of accepted standing who have taught such subjects for at least ten years, at least five of which have been in responsible charge of a major engineering course.

## Architecture Rating Tests Will Be Given

Freshman Standing Will Be Determined In Art Ability Questions

An art vocabulary test followed by an art ability quiz will be given every student enrolled in the department of architecture and allied arts, F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor, announced Monday.

The tests are to be given in order that instructors and students may determine which of each individual student is as a freshman. The same set of questions will be given again in the senior year of each student, that progress might be noted for departmental statistics.

**Tests Begin Saturday**  
The examinations are the Kranber Art Ability Tests compiled for juniors and seniors of high schools, the four years of college art, and all art schools. The first will be given Saturday, with the second one coming the following Saturday. Unlike most tests of this kind, there is no time limit in which a student must finish.

Any student enrolled in the college who would like to test his art ability may take the tests with the regular art students, Kleinschmidt stated.

## Pre-Law Accepts New Membership

Fourteen new members were initiated into the Pre-Law club and placed on probation by Chief Justice E. C. Blythe at their second meeting of the semester Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 316 of the Administration building.

Initiation consisted of questions asked at random by the old members with President Sid Stout taking the offensive. Stout stressed to the new members, two of which were girls, that the main thing to do to become a good Pre-Law club member was to "pay a dollar membership fee," and to learn how to "answer questions fast."

Other business discussed by the club was setting the date for the annual club banquet for the first week in December, and plans for the first Pre-Law trial to be held one month from Monday night. The docket committee is to meet next week to decide upon the subject of the trial and to select the prosecuting and defensive staff.

**CRUMP GETS APPOINTMENT**  
Verna Crump, June graduate, has been appointed secretary in the department of home economics education.

## Council Heads Are Selected

Mary Beth Whiteman Is Vice-President; Others Are Elected

Election of officers for Junior council was completed at a meeting called by Dorothy Mann, president, Sunday afternoon.

Mary Beth Whiteman, Brady, was elected vice-president. Other officers chosen are Frances Allison, Rockwood, secretary-treasurer; Glenna Fae Sadler, Tullia, reporter; Eron Gafford, Panhandle, parliamentarian.

**Appoints Committees**  
Miss Mann appointed a committee to work on the framing of the constitution, and one to obtain objectives. Those on the constitution committee are: Mary Beth Whiteman, chairman, Billie Fisher, and Mildred Madera.

Elsie Feigenspan, chairman, Lorene Thomas, and Marion Draper will serve on the objectives committee.

No further plans will be made until the constitution is formed.

Regular meetings of Junior council will be held in Doak hall lounge at 5 o'clock the first Thursday of each month.

## Doak Hall Affair To Honor Women

A tea honoring all college women eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women will be held in the lounge of Doak hall from three until five o'clock this afternoon.

"The purpose of the organization is to maintain the standards of colleges and universities," says Mrs. Mary W. Doak, president of the local branch. The Lubbock chapter is trying to make it possible for Tech to meet the requirements of the association. There is also a council of women graduates of Texas Tech, whose purpose it is to further the interests of Tech graduates.

Tech must have a larger library and more classroom space before it can be accredited with A. A. U. W. "A record of the work of graduate students of the college has been very favorable," Mrs. Doak says.

**Quarterly Club To Hear Mrs. Harry Hill Tonight**

Mrs. Harry Hill will speak on "W. P. A. Home Projects in Lubbock" at the first regular meeting of the Quarterly club for the year 1937-38, which will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Home Economics building, room 102.

**'Shirley Temple Is A Little Girl Who Is In The Moovies', Is Answer**

How well educated are you? Perhaps there are some things that even your mother neglected telling you. A glance into the entrance examinations files reveals some facts you should know.

There are two good reasons why applicants, according to their own statements, should be admitted to our school: "I think I should be admitted to this college because I am capable of doing college work. I went last to — high school and I think any person from that school whether they finishes or not should be able to pass college work." "This college is the best or next to the best college in the state, and being that I want to get an education I think that this college should admit me."

**Where Is The University**  
"Three important schools of Texas are Texas Technological College, Canyon College, State institution at Austin."

One student solves an outstanding mystery of literature by saying, "When Rip Van Winkle went hunting that morning he was sore at the world." Perhaps he went to sleep merely for retaliation.

Hiawatha was wrote by Longfellow, according to one examinee.

Another observed, Miles Standish was in love with a beautiful maiden named Percilla.

History identification questions were answered with no erasures or scratchings-out. Peter the Grate is a ruler of Belgium. Devine Right

## Library Gets Magazines For New Building

A And M Divides Surplus Magazine Stock With Other Colleges

The library received 3,354 pounds of magazines this week from A. and M. college, according to information from Miss Elizabeth West's office. "Material in these 11 packing cases will be invaluable to supplement our library files," Miss West says. The check list itself is 35 pages. Another shipment, containing government bulletins is expected soon.

Lack of shelf room in the A. and M. library, and a number of duplications in their magazine files prompted the distribution to the several surrounding colleges.

Miss West stated that the boxes will probably remain unpacked until completion of the new library building.

## Toreador Staff Welcomes Young Cat For Mascot

The Toreador staff ardently welcomed a fuzzy pussy last Wednesday night, which they named Wilma.

Wilma was discovered in the engineering building sallyport chasing bugs, an occasional one of which he was nimble enough to catch soon masterfully. When the publication heads surrounded him and began closing in with the idea of capturing a mascot, the blue-eyed, thin-barreled, bouncing bit of felinity ceased his pretty pouncing and surrendered with a wiggle of his tail and a pleading vocal coax by the method of meow.

**Visits Blacksmiths**  
Wilma was over-eager to be taken down stairs in the engineering building to the "blacksmith shop" or Tech press, where he was placed on a composing stone to watch the feeding of the press machine. His eyes grew larger as he discovered that the thing kept up a steady grind, but soon the monotony made the little fellow nervous and he jumped several feet to the concrete floor without suffering harm.

In the editorial department the small bit of fluff found a news hook to play with, until he found the thing had a sticky end; then he was content to curl up for a nice warm sleep on the lap of a reporter. He was left alone in the basement last night and this morning it was found that he had strayed, so he must have been just another tom-catter and alley-rover.

## Sophomore Class Names Sponsors

Mrs. James G. Allen, instructor in journalism, and Haskell G. Taylor, instructor in economics and business administration, were elected sponsors of the sophomore class at a meeting Monday night in room 220.

## 'Shirley Temple Is A Little Girl Who Is In The Moovies', Is Answer

is rule by the churches. One student, advancing a bit of philosophy and forecast that could probably settle an important international problem of the day says, "Rome fell because it rose to a world power too quickly and had no sound foundation, just as Italy is bound to fall again. They sought only for power and did not protect their own interests. The Pope separated from the government, and a house divided against itself cannot stand."

Though there is some doubt as to the identity of Pericles, Socrates, and Augustus, modern movie stars are well known. Shirley Temple is a young girl and not very old and who took the breath of the people in her way of acting and playing in the moovies.

**Defines 'Big Business'**  
Professors in economics should add to their list of terms and definitions that big business is where a business is first started and it grows into a bigger business and is called big business.

A candidate for a home economics class enlightens her instructor. There is no use of over-clothing with clothing, but to use common sense in such a case.

The adage says there is nothing new under the sun. Still, a youth desirous of entering college, spelled miracle, 'mercole'; another, put the hump in camel, by writing camp-

## Talking Over The Airplane Trip To Detroit



Coaches Pete Cawthon (left) and Dutchy Smith (right) go into consultation with captains Red Ramsey and Louis Jones about the sensational air trip of the Matadors to Detroit this week end. The Raiders will be the second football squad in annals of history to fly to a game and this flight will cover more miles than the first.

## Students Elect Fagala Queen Of La Remuda; Coronation Is Saturday

Las Chaparritas Club Representative Wins Over Four Other Opponents In Election For Queen Of Annual La Remuda Show

JEAN FAGALA, Las Chaparritas club representative, was victorious in La Remuda queen election Monday, scoring 913 points. Linda Treadwell, D.F.D., scored 976 points as runner-up, with Merle Houston, Las Chaparritas, standing a third chance with 1011 points.

In the election held from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. 360 votes were cast representatively by students in selecting Miss Fagala for La Remuda highlight. Other election returns are as follows: Billie Bloom, Sans Souci, senior of Lubbock, fourth with 1064 points; and Ella Norrene Moreman, Ko Shari, sophomore from Post, fifth with 1182 points.

The crowning ceremony will climax the annual La Remuda show, sponsored by Block and Bridle club and managed by Vestel Askew and Joe Christian Saturday. Earlier in the show a booted, spurred, chapped, and gunned cowboy eleven will combat at football, the opposing teams being captained by Broadway Browning, Cactus Center, and Wayne Mann from Ignorant Ridge, two toughs who reputedly hang out in the rainy section of Southeast Lubbock.

**To Have Bull Fight**  
A bull fight, donkey polo game, a derby with college professors as jockeys, a potato race on horseback, by representatives of girls clubs, and a display of college livestock promise a full evening for the expected crowds.

Arch Lamb, "Pot-Shot Two-Gunman" from Fort Worth, famous North Texas cowboyr, whose official label will be the Capering Clown, will shoot the works.

The lineups for the donkey polo game are: Captain "Joe College" Michie, mounted on his filley Stella, and his Orange-Eyed Champs; Shotgun Stanley on "Country Butter"; Dishrag Alderson on "Snake Hips"; Oh Agnes Huffman on "Hell's Hells"; Opposing them are Captain "Two-Time" Carrithers and his Argentina Hot Shots, who are Rastus, Bucy on "Salty Dog"; "One-Stop" Onstott on Cotton-Eye Joe, and "Meazley" Wallace on Whiskey Sour. Carrithers rides "Heart of Texas."

## R. A. Studhalter Directs Biology Trippers Through Mountain Area

Some of Texas most beautiful mountains and canyons, including Mount Locke, Limpia Canyon, and Musquiz Canyon, will be seen and studied by the group of students taking the field trip offered by the biology department from November 11 to 14, under the direction of Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the department of biology. The objective of the trip will be an educational trip through the Davis mountains near Fort Davis and Alpine, Dr. Studhalter said.

Other special features include a visit to the new McDonald observatory, an acquaintance with the major groups of plants and animals, as seen in their native habitats; a chance at some mountain climbing on a small scale.

**Go By Bus**  
The students go by chartered bus, leaving Lubbock at 8 a. m. November 11, from the chemistry building. They plan to return to the campus Sunday afternoon. To be eligible for the trip, a student must be registered in Biology 131 or in any course in the biology department numbered 200 or above. He must also have good enough grades in all subjects for which he is enrolled to get permission from his dean to leave. In so far as transportation and lodging facilities will permit, students registered in Botany 131 or Zoology 131 are invited to join the party.

Equipment needed will be field clothes, two blankets, toilet articles, and necessary wraps. A small overnight bag may be taken, but there will be no room for more equipment or for suitcases or handbags. Kodaks and films will be handy to take along, Studhalter suggested.

**Can Make Up Cuts**  
Classes missed during these four days may be made up by the student, after which the absences will not be recorded as cuts.

Dr. Studhalter announced Monday that those reasonably sure of going should register at his office as soon as possible in order that final arrangements can be made for bus, cabins, and food. Cost of the trip will be between \$10 and \$12.50, including transportation, lodging in tourist camps and meals prepared by members of the party. A deposit of \$12.50 must be made not later than Friday, November 5. Any unused balance will be refunded at the conclusion of the trip.

Madeline Neves will do work for a library degree this year at Oklahoma university. Miss Neves received her B. A. degree in June 1937 and has been employed as secretary to Miss Elizabeth West, librarian.

Uel Bell, 1936 graduate, is making plans to start a commercial dairy in Lubbock.

## Thieves Partial As Bees Taken In College Robbery

It might be sweets for the sweet when the college apiary is robbed, but the slighting of A. W. Young, associate professor of agronomy, brought the adage to naught when he announced the marauders were skunks and the loot consisted of nothing more than bees, sans honey.

Considerable excitement had been aroused around the greenhouse and the plant propagation building, when Young, who is something of a sleuth, had deduced that something or somebody was raiding the college apiary.

**Prefers Bees To Honey**  
Whatever it was had evidenced an eccentric appetite, for it had left the honey untouched and selected the bees themselves to appease its hunger. Professor Young investigated still further, and by accurate use of his nose found the identity of the culprit, even to his name, his nickname, the color suit he wore and other such valuable information that would lead to his apprehension.

According to the professor, the marauder's real name is Mephitus mephitus, but he is best known by two aliases, skunk and polecat. Young reluctantly admitted that anyone with a sense of smell could have ferreted out the thief's identity.

NYA boys have been detailed to hunt for the animal's hide-out, but though lumber piles have been examined, so far his whereabouts has not been discovered.

Remedial treatment will be given by Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department, and Miss Annah Jo Pondleton and Richard Flowers of that department.

Approximately 300 persons have reported to the clinic since it was opened. The clinic was begun in 1932 in Lubbock schools and was moved to the sanitarium in 1931.

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## Mothers-Dads Mailed Notes Of Invitation

Football Game To End Gala Festivities; Awards Offered

LETTERS are being sent to parents of Tech students from Dr. Bradford Knapp, college president, and Maxine Fry, student body head, inviting them to the campus October 23 for a program being planned in their honor.

The highlight of the day of honor will be the Red Raider-New Mexico university football game. Tentative plans are that parents will register in the lounge of the men's dormitory from 10 to 12 o'clock that morning and a reserve numbers which they will wear throughout the festivities. The student council is planning a reception at which members and Dr. and Mrs. Knapp will welcome guests. Last year tickets to the grid contest were offered to the visitors at reduced rates.

**Successful Last Fall**  
Last year marked the beginning of the parent-day practice at Tech. At the Matador-Oklahoma A. and M. football game played at the climax of the program a year ago, mothers and fathers occupied a designated section in the stands. As was the plan then, fathers of the varsity players will likely be introduced during the intermission period at the half. Each father will wear a number corresponding to that on the jersey worn by his son.

**Prizes May Be Offered**  
Prizes will likely be offered, as last year:

1. To parents who have had the most children enrolled in Tech during its 12-year history. In case of a tie, the parents whose children have made the highest scholastic average are to get the award.

2. To the parents who have the largest number of children in college this semester.

3. To the parent traveling the greatest distance.

## Hall History Goes Down In New Archives

Historian Compiles Book Of Information From Dormitory's Past

A history of Horn hall will be kept during the years of its existence, announced Arch Lamb, president of the Dormitory association. Plans were made for a scrapbook and the history archives in a meeting of the association in Horn hall lounge Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Parker Brown, historian, is to prepare a scrapbook containing articles and hand-hammered designs of the activities and personalities of the outstanding students in Horn hall. The book will be 18 by 24 inches and will be leather tooled and bound.

**To Compile History**  
Brown will also compile in booklet form a complete history and informational guide of the dormitory starting with the years '24 and '25. He will add an additional history for each succeeding year including the fall and spring semesters of this year. The booklets will be combined and placed in the lounge library, where they will be available to all students. Each year's history of Horn hall will be added by succeeding historians and combined with those placed in the library making a complete history of Horn hall as the years roll by.

**Making A Playground**  
Lamb announced that plans for the dormitory playground were going ahead and that it would probably be finished sometime in the near future. He also said that the association had discussed plans to gravel the parking space in front of the dormitory and to arrange some sort of device on the curb to make it easier and safer to drive a car into the parking space.

The following committees were appointed: choral, whose duties are to organize a dormitory chorus, trios, quartets, and ensembles; social, to plan the dances and receptions; program, to obtain speakers and to arrange different entertainments.

**JACKSON ATTENDS MEET**  
J. W. Jackson, assistant professor of government, left late yesterday for Mineral Wells to attend the state convention of the League of Texas Municipalities, a gathering for mayors and city managers, and others interested in local government.

The convention begins today and will last through Friday. Jackson plans to return Saturday or Sunday in time to resume classes Monday morning.



Established in 1925

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Housing

Our heartiest congratulations to president T. O. Walton of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college. According to an Associated Press news dispatch on the wires Saturday his school has been granted a two million dollar loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation for the purpose of erecting dormitories.

The college plans to add 1,250 dormitory rooms on the campus which will enable them to house 5000 students, practically their entire enrollment.

Our housing conditions enable us to appreciate the value of this loan to A and M and we are glad for them that it has been granted.

We have more than 3100 students enrolled this semester and campus housing space for 640. Twenty-five hundred students are forced to seek housing accommodations off the campus, in some cases so far away from the campus that they are hindered in their attempt to meet classes regularly and on time, and to go back and forth between classes and their homes as conveniently as they could if they were living nearer the campus.

Texas Technological college, which ranks third among state institutions in number of students, cannot obtain facilities for which it is obviously in dire need. Reservations had been made for every room in Tech's two dormitories long before opening of the fall semester, and many scores of students had placed their names on waiting lists. These hopefuls later considered themselves lucky to obtain accommodations within a few blocks of the campus.

The need of our college for additional facilities has reached the point where something must be done. We are in favor of expansion of Texas A and M college, or any other educational institution in Texas. But we cannot help but compare Tech's facilities, which provide for housing of 640 students, with the facilities of another institution in the same state which provides for housing of 5,000 students.

Discipline

The lives of great men remind us that discipline is one of the most potent forces that man encounters.

A physical weakling plus ample discipline gave to the United States Theodore Roosevelt, whose physical stamina was often commented upon. Weak fingers plus discipline resulted in one of the world's greatest pianists, Paderewski. A 20-year old Polish youth who could not write a word of English applied discipline, and English literature was immensely enriched through the undying works of Joseph Conrad. A poor country boy living in a log cabin plus discipline gave to humanity what Secretary of War Stanton said was "the most perfect ruler of men the world has ever seen," Abraham Lincoln.

An inexperienced schoolboy just entering college plus discipline presents a combination which easily may result in a man. Fundamental prerequisites of a man are that he be able "to take it" and also "dish it out", but especially that he be able "to take it." A freshman's course in discipline is noteworthy in this respect. It is good both for him and for the student body as a whole. This course of training affords a more thorough and quicker method of orientating him into college life than any amount of formal class work in orientation.

For once it becomes more blessed to receive than to give. Administered and received in the proper spirit, discipline for freshmen aids wonderfully in developing a proper perspective toward college and towards life after graduation.

Likely no Theodore Roosevelt, Joseph Conrad, Paderewski, or Abraham Lincoln will grow from this extra-curricular course of training on our campus, but the same force that made these men immortal will be working on the freshman. May it be a force that will move the freshman and lift him up.

Education

Our country was born uneducated. When our many-great grandparents left their fatherland to settle the new country a comparatively small percent came with the foundation of a college education. It is true that some of them had been fortunate enough to attend universities before the settlement movement began but the majority made the trip because they were suppressed by education and religion. Therefore the thought continued in the colonies that only men should be educated, and that the idea of education was only partially considered. The general conception of thought was to let the women rear families, cook the meals, clean house and perform other menial duties while the men should know what was happening in other sections of the world.

Since this time the realization that women had brain cells as well as men has materialized and a movement gradually got underway for educating members of the fair sex. Some of their first forms of education was hippology, the study of horsemanship, and to be graceful. Other than this they were limited to the art of reading.

The added brains of men could not visualize the value of women in practical business and technical enterprises until finally an amendment on woman suffrage was made to the constitution and the products of the rib began to prove their value.

This realization was responsible in a large measure for the modern trend of education and since that time methods of teaching have steadily progressed. Instructors of teachers never rest, they are continually thinking about progress and changes that will further the interests of the backbone of civilization—EDUCATION.

The trend of thought now is away from courses that have no direct bearing on the profession or trade in which the student is interested, and toward a technical nature.

Interest in higher education is becoming more prominent in the minds of the populace all of the time and every day parents are sacrificing to send their children to school. Some do without the necessities of life, FOOD AND CLOTHING, in order that their offsprings may have an equal or superior opportunity of winning life's battles or holding their own in this age of SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST MINDS.

These parents, remembering their early desires for education, do not send their children to school merely for a degree but instead to be taught the problems of life and how to overcome them. It is not right to allow our loved ones to make these sacrifices for us without endeavoring to make the most of them.

Teachers Worry

Student teachers, tucking their brand new books under their arms and boarding the bus to high school, are on their way to bring the problems of tomorrow.

Approximately \$2,500,000, conservatively speaking, must be raised during the coming state legislative session to take care of the teachers' retirement fund, the Dallas Morning News estimates.

Not that a small sum like two and a half million would bother a wealthy state like Texas, but in the words of the News, "The teachers' retirement burden is developing the way of all pension projects."

Another complication: The statute providing for the teachers' retirement fund prohibits appropriations for this project from the general fund.

Maybe the student teachers should get busy and worry a while. This fund may be their bread and butter in forty or fifty years. —The Lass-O

Student Pulse

EDITOR, The Toreador: I have long been interested in the affairs of Texas Tech; also I have followed closely the trend of editorial matter in your student publication. Especially do I wish to indorse the slant thrown on the institution's problem of congestion in your issue of September 29.

Truly spoken, "The institution has reached its physical capacity", and it will be a serious thing when students are turned away next year, as they likely will be.

The citizenry of Lubbock has helped in no small way to house many students who otherwise would be forced to return to their homes, and this aid is commendable.

In a psychological way, not too pointed, but forceful enough, you are placing before all those concerned the idea that Texas Tech has a real need for more housing and classroom space. I extend my heartiest congratulations for the crusading effort you are showing, and I hope sincerely for you that those efforts may bear fruits very shortly.

Very truly yours, A Tech-Ex (Editor's note: thanks for your letter. We have really reached our physical capacity and unless provision is made before next September for classroom and housing space the college may be badly hurt. Especially this will be so if enrollment figures increase in proportion to this semester.)

Today's Thoughts

Don't make excuses, your friends don't need them and your enemies won't believe them anyway.—Elbert Hubbard.

The less people think of their greatness, the more we think of it.—Bacon.

To love and win is the best thing; to love and lose is the next best.—Thackeray.

CAMPUS CAMERA



The NINE LEAVELL BROTHERS MOST FAMOUS FAMILY IN GREEK-LETTER HISTORY! ALL WERE MEMBERS OF SIGMA CHI AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FROM 1899 TO 1912



From Other Campuses

This is how Kansas State college compares newspapers and women: "They have forms. They are bold face type. They always have the last word. Back numbers are not in demand. They have a great deal of influence. They are well worth looking over. You cannot believe everything they say. They carry the news wherever they go. If they know anything, they usually tell it. They are never afraid to speak their own mind. They are much thinner than they used to be. Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's."

Alpha—"Who made the first cotton gin." Delta—"Oh! Are they making it from cotton now?" —Southwestern

Mixup was caused between a student and his professors by the fact that his name was Marion. Final limit was reached when he received a letter from the dean of women inquiring about his rooming conditions. Of course the dean thought Marion was a girl. Marion's reply was: "Dear Deanie: "I am rooming over in the men's dorm, and the boys are just darling."

From the sports page of the daily Texan we solicit this bit of human interest: Said the Co-ed: "I'd like to meet Coach Bible." Said the Ed: "Why?" Said the Co-Ed: "Well, someone just now told me he had the best line in the South-west."

Most patent medicines are not what they are quacked up to be.—Los Angeles Collegian

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—ADDED— OUR GANG COMEDY AND LATEST ISSUE OF THE MARCH OF TIME

Book Reviews

By Ruby Lee Leary

NO gentle air of lavender and old lace about either of today's books. Quite the opposite. John Steinbeck's "Red Pony" is sentimental tragedy on the order of "Mice and Men." Liam O'Flaherty's "Famine" is as stark and serious as his now-famous "The Informer."

Of the two, "Famine" should reach the wider audience, if only because it is a story with which many Americans have an ancestral tie. It is a novel of Ireland about 1845, when the potato crop failed and the people starved and those who could possibly do so left for the New World. The textbooks tell how this first great immigration wave of the century crossed the Atlantic and overran New England, striking terror into the more timid American hearts, and the census shows that by 1840 there were nearly as many Irish in the United States as all other foreign-born put together.

O'Flaherty's story is conventionally told, with the inevitable pair of lovers, the priests good and bad, the boys on the run, etc. It is harrowing but full of the stuff of history and alive with the charm of the fine Irish tale.

As for Steinbeck's latest, that is shorter and written with far more individuality, and any one who can afford a handsome sum for a handsome presswork and design (this is a Pynson Printers job, each copy signed by the author) will be well rewarded. Steinbeck had three stories to tell, each one relating to a 10-year old boy named Jody, who lives on a ranch in the West and is much concerned with the life about him.

Ralph Cogdell, 1934 graduate, is in the government soil conservation department at Clovis, N. M.

Duane Fuqua, June 1937 graduate in the arts and sciences division, teaches in Higgins High school this year.

Our Scrap Book

Over the shoulders and slopes of the dune

I saw the white daisies go down to the sea. A host in the sunshine, an army in June, The people God sends us to set our hearts free.

The bobolinks rallied them up from the dell. The orioles whistled them out of the wood; And all of their saying was, "Earth it is well!"

And all of their dancing was, "Life, thou art good!" "Daistes," by Bliss Carman

I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky, And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by; And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking;

And a gray mist on the sea's face and a new gray dawn breaking. I must go down to the seas again, for the call of the running tide Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;

And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying, And the flung spray and the blown spume, and the sea-gulls crying. I must go down to the seas again, to the vagrant gypsy life, To the gull's way and the whale's way where the wind's like a whetted knife;

And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover, And a quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the lone trek's over. "Sea-Fever," by John Masefield

R. H. Goddard, Clark university professor, sent a rocket 7,500 feet.

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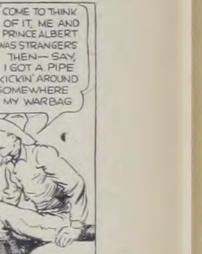
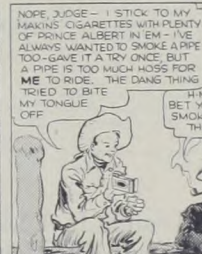
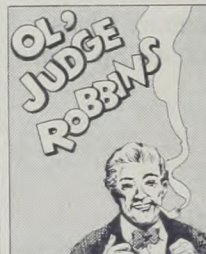
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# Rambling Red Raiders Board Planes For Detroit Encounter

## Bubbles Barnett Is Slated For Passing Performance Against Terrible Titans

### Matadors Leave Airport At Fort Worth Friday For Detroit

BY BILL WOOD  
Toreador Sports Staff  
TEXAS Tech goes air-minded in a big way this week, with 30 Scarlet Strappers and coaches boarding an east-bound plane to Detroit Friday morning.

The first plane leaves Fort Worth Friday morning, arriving in the Motor City in time for the Matadors to work out that afternoon. The second transport takes off from Cowtown later Friday, reaching Detroit during the night. Watch "Bubbles".

But, airplanes are only one of the two ways the Raiders will go through the ether. The other is "Bubbles" Barnett, 160 pound passing sensation who sports scribes term "The Sammy Baugh of West Texas." The nimble footed little wingback from Lubbock is due to give Gus Dorais a very busy day, if the Barnett-to-Ramsey aerial combination clicks as it did against Montana.

Their line-up boosted by two potential All-Americans in the shoes of Joe Cieslak, massive left tackle, and Andy Farkas, hard-hitting ball-toter, the Terrible Titans are set for a better-than fair grid season. Gus Dorais' outfit opened their turf work with one-sided victories over Hillsdale and Western State, the Red Raiders next in line for intended massacre.

Cieslak Is Touted  
Captain Cieslak, with two years of varsity service behind him, is heralded as one of the greatest tackles in the history of the university. Weighing 198 pounds and standing over six feet, "Grunting Joe" is an unusually fast, aggressive tackler.

Although Cieslak has had more experience than he, it will be Andy Farkas whom Detroit fans declare is destined to reach the annals of grid glory this fall. The 190 pound right halfback is by far the best ball carrier turned out of Dorais' football machine in years. A punter and passer of no mean ability, Farkas might be considered a triple threat pigskin handler, but freighting the mail is the Toledo, Ohio boy's chief asset. He runs with bone crushing drive, and opponents describe tackling him, "as if the steel works collapsed."

The Doraismen probably will lose a barrage of passes themselves Saturday afternoon with Ed Palumbo and Roger Hayes doing the chunking. Ray Larson and Al Chesney, both weighing over 180, and boasting a height of over six feet, are slated for the terminal positions and the receiving assignments.

Veteran At Quarter  
Fullback duties for the Titans rest upon the broad shoulders of John McDermott, 175 pound sophomore blocker and ball carrier alike. Dave Ripley, veteran quarterback from Sault, Michigan, will do the signal-chanting for the quartet of backs, running from the Notre Dame formation.

The parade of veterans lingers on as Charley Beer, 190 pound letterman from East side high school in Detroit, lines up at the wrong side key position. Beer is one of the strongest lads on the entire squad, stacked up somewhat along the lines of a Mack truck.

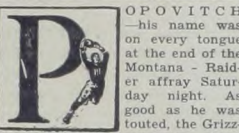
John Shada, 180 pounder from Grand Rapids, Michigan, playing his third year with Detroit, is the guard to watch this season. The wiry little blocker deluxe is touted as one of the greatest guards ever to wear the Red and White. His point after touchdown kicking is near the 1000 per cent mark.

Raiders Offer Revenge  
Faced with this array of grid talent, Pete Cawthon's proteges appear slated for another little end on the final score, according to sports critics. However, the Men in Red will be fighting to avenge the 12-7 setback handed them in the Auto Center last fall by the Detroit club.

As usual Cawthon remained silent concerning his starters, but it is likely that Captain Red Ramsey and Thurman Bostick will go into the fray at the terminal slots. Bill Davis and Red Murphy possibly will start at the tackle positions, with Line-Captain Lou Jones and veteran Pete Owens at the guards. Frank Guzik is scheduled for center duties. These seven stalwarts that Smith will open fire on Detroit's forward wall are all lettermen except Bostick and Davis. Cawthon's backfield will consist of "Bubbles" Barnett running from right wingback, doing all of the passing, quite a bit of the leather-lugging, and a large amount of the punting, if necessary. Calhoun, lanky line-plunger from Lubbock high, is carded for fullback harness, doing all of the punting while he is in the game. Ed Smith, veteran signal caller from Del Rio, is due the quarterback duties. Elmer Tarbox, fleet pigskin packer from Higgins, is down for the other halfback. Holmes and Chernosky are due service also.



BY REEVES HENLY  
Toreador Sports Editor



POPOVITCH—his name was on every tongue at the end of the Montana-Raider affray Saturday night. As good as he was fouted, the Grizzards' key captain was a sensation, from his first scoring run to his brilliant interceptions when the Mats passed within touchdown distance of the visitors' goal. After watching Captain Popo perform on the greenward, it is easy to understand why the Montana scribes have boosted him for All-American honors. He has the ability to drive harder for so speedy a back than any player we have yet seen in football turgery. But from former readings it seems to us that he more closely resembles Tennessee's Beatty Feathers than any back in recent seasons. And as far as this column is concerned, if the national judges pass up Mr. Popo in their final decision for the nation's grid greats, they have overlooked one of the most potent ball-luggers in Pacific Coast conference.

## Flying Matadors

And they are the Flying Red Raiders now. College officials having agreed to the proposed flight to Detroit, the Tech gridders will take off Friday morning from Ft. Worth on their aerial jaunt to the motor city to engage Gus Dorais' Titans Saturday afternoon. Two planes will be used for the flight, one arriving in Detroit Friday afternoon and the other Friday night. More than twenty-five squadmen will make the flight, one of the most sensational trips in the annals of collegiate football. Smooth sailing and happy landings, Red Raiders. May your planes fly with the accuracy of "Bubbles" Barnett's passes!

One cannot overlook the outstanding play of many of the local gridders in last week's encounter. Captain "Red" did more than his share of the honors—scoring nullified touchdowns, playing great offensive ball, and more than doing his part to break up the pile-driver attack of Lazetich, Popovitch and company. Big Bill Davis, who was removed in the final portion of the game due to injuries and the remainder of the Raider front ranks more than matched strength with a heavier Grizzly line. In the Matador backfield there was a spirit and desire to win that almost carried the Cawthon charges to victory even in the closing minutes of the scrap.

## Where's 'Maurie'?

We, among others, have been noticing the absence of Maurice Chernosky from the tough battles the Mats have gone through during the past three weeks. "Chernos", press-styled Raider hero of the Loyola of the Coast till last fall, is a plenty sweet blocking back as well as ball lugger and passer. After watching him in practice, it seems that he is in fine fettle and ready to go. Personally, we hope that "Chernos" gets his chance within the next few games. He might be able to add some of the needed blocking to the Mat backfield.

So it's on to Detroit for the Raiders, fighting to avenge the 12-7 defeat they received at the hands of the Dorais men last fall on Tech field. It will be a different team that tangles the Titans this season, what with "Jarring Jim", Winnie Baze and many others missing from the Matador ranks. However, while the Raiders may not succeed in taking the U. D. men in their native city, we can personally guarantee that the Titans will more than concede they have been in a ball game when the final shot is fired!

Ralph Riddle, 1937 summer school graduate, has a graduate assistantship at Texas A. and M. college.

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## To Face Titans?



Rumors state that Maurice Chernosky, hard running halfback from last year's Red Raiders, will be ready for service Saturday against the Detroit unit. The grapevine has it that Chernosky's prolonged stay on the bench, from which he hasn't sallied this fall, was to "spring" him against the Titans.

## Hardin-Simmons Defeats Raider Netmen Monday

Hardin-Simmons gained a decisive victory over the Raider tennis squad Monday afternoon on the varsity courts in defeating the Mats' number one and four singles teams and her number one doubles team.

In the number one singles match, C. H. Boyd, Simmons defeated Sidney Moore of Tech 6-2, 6-0 in one of the finest demonstrations of skill ever seen on these courts. Moore showed only occasional flashes of form as Boyd blasted ball after ball across the net.

Wilson Chapman and Harry Jordan won the next two matches defeating Jack Wallace and McKinney of Simmons 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 and 6-0, 8-6. In Jordan's match with McKinney he showed some of the consistency which made him Tech's number one man last year.

Aubrey McCarty lost the last singles match to James King of Simmons 6-4, 2-6, 6-0. McCarty could not seem to get under way, and he was badly beaten in singles, but he showed better form in doubles play.

The match that gave Hardin-Simmons the decision was Boyd and Wallace vs Moore and Chapman. Here Simmons showed her strength by winning the first two sets 6-4 and 6-3. Tech retaliated to take the number two doubles 7-5, 6-2 with Jordan and McCarty playing McKinney and King.

Coach James G. Allen announced that Monday's lineup was not at all indicative and it was liable to change when Tech plays Canyon Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

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## Raiders Lose Third Affray To Grizzlies

### Popovitch Is Standout For Montana, While Mats Take To Air

Led by the speed of Captain Mill Popovitch, the Montana Grizzlies continued along their "road to glory" Saturday night when they downed a fighting pack of Raiders, 13-6 under the tungstens of Tech field.

Termed the dark horse of the Pacific Coast conference, the lads from the northwoods opened their skirmish against the Mats in a brilliant fashion when Popovitch took the first Grizzly pass from center, slanted off-tackle and raced 83 yards down the field for the scrap's initial counter. The run was executed behind perfect blocking on the part of the Montana forwards to the extent that Tarbox was cut from the play as he vainly attempted to overhaul the fleet, driving Grizzly back on the Tech 15-yard line.

However, it was a passing, scrapping crew of Mats that rallied about the Scarlet and Black in an effort to overcome a 13-point lead after Lazetich had pushed across a second Montana touchdown in the third period. Opening the second half with a barrage of passes, the Raiders scored their single tally when Barnett's heave to Ramsey was good for a bell-ringer. More than once the Cawthon-charges came within hair's-breadth of pushing across the final chalk mark, only to have their attack broken up by pass interceptions or referee's ruling.

Surpassing even the running of Popovitch and the Matador razzed-dazzle, was the brilliant line play of both squads. Unquestionably, Captain Ramsey was the standout in the Raider forward wall. He was a splendid receiver for "Bubbles" Barnett's rifle throws, but his smash-bang defensive game was even greater. Crashing through on every play, Ramsey did the nigh-impossible when he downed the undownable Popovitch for a 7-yard loss on a scrimmage play.

Officials Criticized  
For the Grizzlies the play of Leonard Noyes was outstanding in the line. This potential All-American tackle not only carried a major portion of the duties but fired teammates to make a valiant goal. With seven tries in which to push the pigskin across, the Raiders found the Montana line impregnable.

Officials came in for criticism from the fans when Referee Doc Ettlinger ruled Montana's sole pass of the evening complete on the new rule pertaining to pass interference. The rule provides that defensive players jostling potential pass receivers in an effort to catch or bat the ball may be penalized, at the discretion of the officials. The Grizzly heave was ruled complete by the referee presumably on these grounds, when a Raider line-backer apparently bumped the Montana receiver.

According to the Toreador score-sheet, the Grizzlies drew 90 yards in penalties to 60 paces for the Mats. In the first downs department, the Raiders tripled the number run up by the visitors, rolling up 21 to 7 for the Grizzlies. Neither team's punting was noteworthy, most boots sailing short and out of bounds.

Cecil Ayres, 1936 graduate, is teaching vocational agriculture at Spur.

## Centaur's Meet College Club Friday As Intramural Grid Season Begins

### Keys Defeat Wranglers By Two Touchdowns In Practice Battle

Opening the '37 intramural grid season, the Centaur's tangle with the College Club touch-passers Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to announcement by Intramural Director Lewis (Doc) Spears.

Site of the battle will be the freshman football park behind the gymnasium. Starting lineups for the fray were not available last night, but club rosters must be filed in Spears' office by Thursday. The rosters are to consist of 20 members, although 10 additional names may be added to the list during the year.

Second game of the intramural league is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the same time and place, Los Ratos locking horns with the Fort Worth Athletic club. Sunday morning sees the Wranglers mixing off tackle slants and passes with Los Camaradas. In the afternoon the Main Street Independents play Torch and Castle, newly formed military grid unit.

In a practice tilt last Sunday morning, the Silver Keys aided by the passing arm of Gene Alderson, last season sensation, defeated the Wranglers by a 13-0 count. The Keys go into action in earnest Sunday morning, October 17, a week after the Wranglers' initial fray with Los Cams, by taking on the lid-blasting College Club.

Kemas Meet Socci  
Friday, October 15, finds Kemas slated for a forty-minute chat with the Socci, while the following day the North Plains squad meets the Dormitory fish.

The Bojars, whose representative Sam Garrison recently filed entrance papers with Director Spears, are listed in the Independent league. They start their season by taking on the Fort Worth A. C. outfit Sunday afternoon, October 17, following the morning Key-College Club game.

Intramural games are to be played according to official football rules with the exception that a player is to be tagged below the belt, rather than tackled. A fifteen yard penalty will be assessed for tackling. In case of ties, the outcome of the game will depend on penetrations of the twenty-yard line, the team with the more penetrations winning. Quarters consist of four ten minute periods with a five minute rest period between the second and third stanza.

Those eligible for participation in the intramural activities must not have lettered in any sport at Tech. They cannot be a member of the freshman or varsity squads; and after the team lists have been submitted, they must not transfer to

## Game With Canyon Frosh Is Delayed; Cadets Are Next

Coach Berl Huffman announces that the proposed game between his Picador gridders and the West Texas State Teacher's college freshmen, scheduled for last Saturday, has been postponed until November at the instance of the Teachers' mentors.

Postponement of the game gives the Pics an additional two weeks of rest before they take on the cadets of New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, October 16, in their second game of the season.

Officials for the games will be Tech football players, to be selected by Spears and representatives of the opposing squads. The committee in charge of drawing up the season's rules consisted of the following representatives: Frank Neal, Socci; Waymon Sowell, Silver Key; Wade Davis, Main Street Independents; Clifton Babb, Dormitory Freshmen; and Lewis Spears, intramural director.

another squad. All questions of eligibility or other contested phases of the sports must be filed in writing with the arbitration committee at the gymnasium, Spears stated. According to a recent announcement by the intramural director, there will be no credit given in physical education for participation in the league, as was the case last year.

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Las Armonias To Hold Open House Friday

Autumnal Motif Is To Be Carried Out In Annual Reception

Entertaining at the home of President Knapp, members of Las Armonias hold open house for other social organizations on the campus, Friday from 7 until 9 o'clock.

A fall theme will be carried out in decorations of the entertaining rooms and in the centerpiece for the table.

Ruth Graydon, violinist, is to play. She will be accompanied by Kathleen Crawford, Jerome Harkey, accompanied by Pauline Jones, will give several vocal selections.

The receiving line will be composed of Dr. Bradford Knapp, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Jackson, Mrs. J. F. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Galbraith, Misses Dollie Clements and Alberta Barnett, and Hoyt Eudaly.

W. L. Bradshaw, Lubbock architect, will discuss housing from the viewpoint of an architect this morning when he lectures to a section of the home management class at 11 o'clock. He will also explain the Federal Housing plan.

Doak And Allen Speak At Y Meeting Monday

Deans Mary W. Doak and James G. Allen spoke at a meeting of the Freshman Y organization Monday night. Members of the newly organized freshman division are being sent questionnaires called "Interest Indicators," and are asked to check their choice among discussion topics ranging from "Student Stakes in World Affairs" to "What Do You Think About Dutch Dates?"

WAA Postpones Cabaret Party Until Wednesday

The WAA cabaret party, which was to have been held in the gymnasium tonight, has been postponed until next Wednesday night, said Elise Tucker, president of WAA.

The party, which is given in honor of all freshmen and transfer girls, will feature an all girls' dance with music by Ned Bradley and his orchestra.

A meeting of the Double Key will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Tea Room of the Home Economics building, Mary Thomas, president, announces.

Dr. Marshall Harvey Foot Specialist Surgical Chiroprapist 1109A Ave. K Phone 840 Across Street and North of Hotel Lubbock



(Continued from page one)

was ANOTHER JOHNNY WELLS that TOOK HOLY WEDLOCK last SATURDAY NIGHT. Johnny is BEMOANING the LOSS of FEMININE ATTENTION since the AVALANCHE SHEET wrote up a WEDDING using his name. Please believe us and JOHNNY; he was NOT the WEDDED ONE.

FISH HARDGRAVE, from ANGELO, was SO TIRED after the AGGIE ALL COLLEGE Friday night that AFTER noticing a WATER SCENE painted on the door of his COLLEGE INN DOMICILE, he stuck his HEAD through the GLASS PANE and STARTED SWIMMING.

At the mentioned BRAWL or dance, CLAUDIA SUE MOSELEY and JOHNNIE LEMOND, latest DISCIPLES of the BIG APPLE, gave their AUDIENCE something to PRACTICE ON.

LOYAL should be the NAME for FISH STEWART'S GAL. The dormitory resident GETS TAFFY DIPPED LETTERS at the RATE OF TWO A DAY; and she has VISITED HIM TWICE since school opened. P. S. She even sends him FOOD.

The LOCAL FAIR drew its QUOTA of ALA STAG fems from TECH ALCOVES. Among the UNDATED who attended, riding the MIXUPS on PAPAS ALLOWANCES, were: VIRGINIA STOVALL, JOYCE CRAVEN, FRANCES VAN METER, ETC.

JERRY JORDAN, Sally is SORRY that you weren't given MUCH SPACE BEFORE. But after all we HAVE BEEN BUSY with the TATTLER AND ALL; but KEEP TRYING, and SIN LOUDER, you'll get A PARAGRAPH someday. SWEET SALLY

Work On Cottage Shows Progress

The foundation and three walls almost completed indicate progress in the construction of the new co-op cottage that is being erected north of the home economics practice house and facing College avenue.

The appropriation of \$14,999 for the experimentation in cheaper housing at Texas Technological college was approved in the last session of the legislature. Construction began September 11. The two-story structure will contain nine bedrooms, and each bedroom will accommodate two girls. The plans specify a bathroom on each floor.

Cost of construction, furnishing and architect's fee will be covered by the appropriation.

Manner of selection of the girls and rules governing the house will be made by the board of directors and expenses will be on a cooperative basis.

Tech Dairy Cows Win High Honors

Tech having the only entries in the guernsey division of dairy cattle at the Panhandle-South Plains fair this week won the Grand Championship for the school.

Raleigh's Fancy Volunteer, Jersey bull from Tech, won the college's first Grand Championship at the fair September 29, recording the first account of such high honor given any jersey animal owned by the livestock division.

In the jersey entries Tech won two seconds and two thirds. Holsteins won four seconds and six thirds. First places awarded \$10, second \$5, and third \$2.50.

W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry, said the herds will not show again until next spring when they enter the Panhandle-South Plains Dairy cattle show.

Tech Delegation Goes To Meeting

A large delegation from Tech is expected to attend the F. F. A. convention at Kansas City Oct. 17, 18, and 19. O. T. Ryan, assistant professor of agricultural education, announces.

One bus, or perhaps two, will leave the campus at 8 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 16, carrying students and faculty representatives to the convention. They will spend three days in Kansas City.

The convention is held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace and the governors of several states are expected to attend the exposition this year.

Partain Reviews Book At Meeting

A review of And So Victoria by Vaughan Wilkins was given by Birdie Fae Partain at a meeting of the Book Reviewers' club yesterday afternoon in Doak hall.

A brief business meeting was held and applications for membership were considered.

Lois Bledsoe, who was elected president at the first meeting, appointed two committees, a membership committee composed of Mary Thomas, chairman, Virginia Carlock, and Priscilla Davis; and a nominating committee made up of Linda Treadwell, chairman, Frances Elaine Price, and Margaret Studhalter.

G. L. Beene, 1933 graduate, is also in the soil conservation department at Clovis.

Lost: silver basketball and baseball, on campus, or avenue, or down 16th street.

Return to ROBERT ALLAN HILL or Toreador Office



TODAY Social Clubs, 7:00 THURSDAY Student Council, 7:00; 210 YMCA and YWCA 7:15, 207 Freshman YMCA and YWCA 7:15, 207. FRIDAY Las Armonias Open House 7 to 9

Paving Bids Are To Be Submitted

Bids from local contractors are being submitted to finish paving of drives in front of Engineering, Textile, and gymnasium buildings which was begun as a WPA project in December, 1935.

According to W. T. Gaston, college business manager, a topping of asphalt and crushed rock is needed to complete the project. Work will begin as soon as topping machinery is available. Engineers have planned the road to insure proper drainage.

Allred Names Svensen To State License Board

Carl Lars Svensen, former registrar and head professor of engineering drawing, has been named to the new state board for licensing professional engineers by Governor James V. Allred.

Svensen was associated with the college from 1926 to 1933 and since that time has been in private engineering business and has been a writer in engineering fields. He has written several textbooks dealing with engineering.

He indicated acceptance of the position. His term, together with one other appointed by the governor, is for two years. Two other appointees will serve four years and two will serve six.

Advertisement for Sheaffer's pens. Features include: 'World's lowest cost pen!', 'CARVE A CAREER WITH SHEAFFER'S', 'YOU THINK, and IT WRITES!', 'SHEAFFER'S PENS, ALL COLORS \$2.75 TO \$20', 'PENCILS, \$1 TO \$5', 'ONLY SHEAFFER HAS ALL SEVEN OF TODAY'S MOST DESIRED PEN FEATURES'. Includes images of various pen models and a Skrip-Well ink jar.

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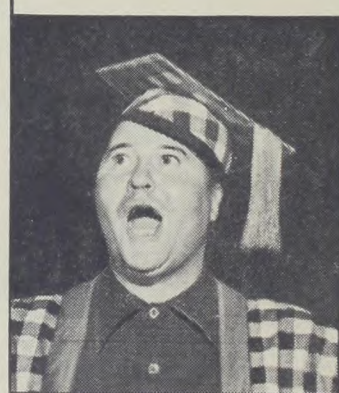
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Advertisement for Styl-EEZ shoes. Text: 'You can walk beautifully in Styl-EEZ A SELBY SHOE'. Includes image of a shoe and list of colors: Mulberry, Black, Green, Red Cedar, Blue, Grey. Also mentions 'WITH PURSES TO MATCH' and 'The Flare-Fit innersole, exclusive with Styl-EEZ Shoes, will do the trick for you. It's more effective than anything we know of to help prevent that common walking fault—Wobbly Ankles. Holds your foot in the line of grace.'

